The Vermont Phanix.

HOME NEWS.

Date		Thermom-			Wind.			200	
	Barometer. Daily Nean.	Duily Mean.	Maximum.	Minimum.	Direction.	Higherst Velocity	Total mov't in miles.	Mean Relativ	Rainfallin
Nov.	99.79	165	12	. 701	8	31	960	47 S	Dig.
120	29.81	24	71	124	N. W.	12	501	91.6	03
29	(9), 43	11	9)	10	S.E	155	311	41.0	_
90	91.37	12	21	- 1	5 W	(4	291	92/11	_
De I	90.55	317	48	15	4	:30	19)	41.5	
£	27.17	54	12W	87	B. W.	15	343	76.6	
3	90 87	H	56	m	S W	1.9	190	52.0	

Summary for Mouth of November, 18 Barometer Highest 30.78, 15th; lowest 30.51, 20rd mean, 30.21 Thermometer Highest 52-181 lowest 37, 50th; mean, 36.17 mean maximum, 46.27 mean minimum, 27.8 Mean relative humidity, 81.3. Wind prevailing, N. S. Highest velocity per hour, in miles, 78, 17th Total movement, 816, miles. Rain, 182 inches Melted snow, 35 inches. Depth of snowfall, 180.

Snow fall. 50 Inches

Announcements.

Will give you good bargain in fancy embroid-ered and linen handker; biefs; also elegant Uhina allk embroidered and initial \$5 cents each See the celetrated Diamond spectacles, or if

your eyes are weak the Arundel tinted. For both RANDER & THOMPSON. we are agents. TENEMEST TO REST IN house at Chestnut street. Enquire of Richardson at Perry's wood yard of). Peitier, West Chesterfield.

Beautiful pictures, new mouldings styles and effects at Clapp α Jones's. HYEN BOOKS AND BIRLES. Have your name stamped on them. W. F. Goddard will do it for you at his Bookbindery in Harmony Block. Leave your laundry at Knapp's for the best

Buy Pieture Frames of Geddis.

WASTED-200 men to smoke the celebrated Chronicle cigar. \$6.50 watches, Waltham or Elgin make; 25c

steel bound spectation, \$1.00 nickel alarm clocks. All warranted A No. 1 by Chas. A. Thirr & Co. Jewsters. traford and Bugster teacher's Bittles, full lin-

at Clapp & Jones's Johnson's gold pens. Uhipp & Jones's

Mrs. Mary P. Comilif, seamstress, darning and mending. Harris Place, last house facing river. Lodgings, with fire

Enmething new in luminous distribute. Good for the long, dark nights

BASSER & TROUPSON Beginning next Sunday morning Taxanan κ Connect will not run a beam for the delivery of baked beans on Sunday mornings, but they will

Lost -A five-months old bound puppy, black and white, tan head. The finder will be rewarded on returning it to C. H. CLARR, Brattleborn. For Sale -At a very low price, an almost new Remington typewriter. Apply at No. 22 Green

Calendars, booklets and cards displayed at Clapp & Jones's Saturday. Table boarders wanted over Richardson's mar-

Lost -On Main street, Thanksgiving morning. a B. H. S. 51 class pin. Please leave at the Y

Special low prices made on flour in next thirty days in one to ten barrel lots, and delivered at any station free within 30 miles of Brattleboro; pur soda, 5c per 16., 6 lbs. for 25c; large invoice of raisins at 5c per 16. H. W. SINONDS. Don't forget our special sale of underwear, ho-

Company on Flat street. Will end Dec. 26. that day we shall return to the old price. A by Mr. Kirwan. This horse "got a gair on large, magnificent frame, 15x17 outside, of so-quickly, and the wheels of the expresperb design, in steel bronze, with your picture. is a chance of a lifetime. Come quickly or you will lose your last chance to get fine pictures at a

Apples. Apples. Apples. Bring us all the apples possible the com-1 25 cents per hundred pounds. Second quality barrel apples that you can't self will just We shall shut down Saturday, Dec. 12 BRATTLEBORO JELLY Co.

Turkey Supper, Christmas Sale, Attractive entertainment, in social rooms of the Baptist church, Thursday evening, Dec. 10. Admission 15 cents. Supper 35 cents.

The Brooks House Hack and Coupe Line

Is now under one management and is prepare carry passengers to and from all trains and to all parts of the village. Orders may be given by telephone to the Brooks House, coups stand ou Main street, or at the Brooks House stables. All baggage carried free. We shall strive by prompt and courteous service to merit the public patron-H. O. Coolings.

Of damaged crockery on our bargain counter for one week only, but the price will clear it off

BRATTLEBORO.

During the month of November the Estey Organ company shipped 1366 organs. Edward Bushnell has been granted pension of \$8 a month with over \$100 back

The annual meeting of the Brattleboro East society will be held at the chapel next

Wednesday evening. A tribe of Red Men will be instituted at Greenfield, Mass., next Thursday evening and the great council have signified a desire to have the degree staff of the Quonekticat tribe do the work, but definite arrange-

ments have not been made. The temperature in Brattleboro on Dec. ranging from 22 to 30 degrees, was higher than in many places in Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama, and but little lower than at Jacksonville, Fla., and New Orleans. On Monday the mercury fell to from 12 to 20 degrees below zero at St. Johnsbury and other places in the north part of this state.

The twentieth annual meeting of the Vermont state grange will begin at St. ohnsbury, Wednesday, December 9, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. An interesting program of exercises has been arranged. Among those who will make addresses are Hon, J. O. Sanford, Hon, V. I. Spear, E. O. Lee, L. R. Jones and Hon. Henry M. Reduced rates have been seenred at the St. Johnsbury hotels and on all the

The exact date of the Vermont Dairymen's association's annual meeting to be held in the town hall in January, has not been fixed. President Arms states that a which will satisfy the most exacting. Among the speakers will be Prof. Robertson of Ottawa, Canada, John Gould of Ohio, and bright men from our own state. by home talent will add to the interest of the meeting. A large and attractive boxes which the town now has for sale, premium list is being prepared. The exhib-

the past few days.

The next Unitarian social will be held

at Wells hall on Tuesday evening, with suppor at 6 o'clock. A delegation from Putney assisted the

Odd Fellows here Monday night, when they initiated several members.

The annual meeting of the Main street book club was held Tuesday evening with Mrs. O. J. Pratt. The annual sale of books took place and Mrs. Pratt was chosen president of the club, Miss A. M. Hall secretary; and Mrs. Pratt. Miss Hall and Mrs. Geo. E. Selleck book committee. Clapp & Jones have received the annual

column of Chatterbox, filled with big picares, stories, verses, and everything in the way of reading to delight the young. Appropriate to this season the frontispiese is a full-page Illuminated picture of a lively serimousge at foot-ball.

A varied program developed at the social held by the Congregational society last Tuesday evening, and the occasion proved one of unusual enjoyment. After the supper Mr. Lucien Howe gave a delightful orogram of organ music, and then Vr. Day read a paper describing things seen and him in the Adirondacks last

A shanty in Esteyville, in which the boys were wont to congregate to play games, etc., took fire from the stove which heated it one day last week while the boys were away and a dog confined there was mrned to death.

Mr. Perry has recently put the mountain out in condition for winter by building water-bars at various places to prevent the spring rains and melting snows from washng out the steep grades. People who limbed Wantastiquet last Monday after-noon were rewarded with the beautiful dight presented by the unbroken expanse I snow which extended from Haystack around through the north to Ascutney, while the other half of the circle to the outh wore the familiar tint of November

Some 200 or 300 people showed their goodwill for Florist McGillivray and his ride on Tuesday evening by calling at the attractive cottage which stands at the entrance to the Bradley grounds. The Canton Polestine, of which Mr. Gillivray is a member, marched up in a body and presented him with a beautiful easy chair. The encampement gave him a handsome ombination book-case and writing-desk. and the Rebekah lodge also presented a easy chair. There were many other gift ngly pretty display of gifts to the bride from her friends in Canada. Befreshments

evening a pleasant one. Dr. W. T. Patch left on Tuesday for his ew field of labor in Fitchburg, Mass., where he will enter upon the general practice of medicine under favorable auspices Vermont asylum for two and a half years, last year as first assistant physician, Added to a liberal preliminary preparation and his graduation at the Dartmouth medcal school, he has since attended a course of post-graduate study in New York city. His experience at the asylum has given him familiarity with nervous and mental disease, and be therefore enters upon general practice with wider qualifications than most young physicians. He carries with him to Fitchburg the good wishes of his

leboro friends; The road in front of the Miner building. covered with four inches of mud, was the stage whereon a thrilling pantomime was enacted last Saturday afternoon. A farmer was carrying live poultry from his bug-gy into the Barnes market. In the buggy siery and gloves: also a good all wooi tricot flan-nei at 25 cents a yard T. W. Bansaan. attached to an old express wagon appeared Last Photograph offer of the Art Photograph on the sidewalk, coming from between the company on Flat street. Will end Dec. 26. On Miner building and the building occupied quickly, and the wheels of the express wagon crashed into the buggy, tipping it The small boy flew into space. seemed that he must be seriously injured but he landed gently in the mud and was unburt. The express wagon came apart two rods beyond and the horse was caught. The big box of eggs which was thrown from the buggy into the mud and the live poultry which appeared from under the eat were among the minor realistic feat-

> The local members of the Order of the the information which they can obtain in regard to the prospects of recovering their Hope is dead in the breasts of the Northampton members, and a paper published at that place has this to say about the order: "Dr. Smith was bonded only for \$5000, and this+it is claimed is good. They also think there is \$1000 in a Lowell bank, making \$6000 to pay \$75, 000 of claims. The \$50,000 that was turn ed over to the Fraternal Circle was divided among 14 of the officers. But of these 14, 13 only pay a poll tax. The other one has \$200 that can be attached. The Sun's attorney, Lawyer Cobe, says that if all legal proceedings will be withdrawn against Flagg, Smith and McKenzle, he will agree that the \$25,000 caken will be restored, and the three officers will try and obtain that 850,000. The detective employed to find the missing men was of no use, as he only watched Smith's house. The order has gone into insolvency, and the cost for doing o had to come out of the members' pock ets, as the supreme officers that are left claimed they did not have any money. It also claimed that Smith carried m e money on his person, and that Carson the Greenfield lodge had the \$20,000 in is pocket when he and our local secretary. ere looking for them."

The enlargement of the post-office quar-

ers, and their general renovation and improvement, are now practically completed. With the arrival of a new letter-case for utgoing mail, which is being made to order at Milford, N. H., the improvements will be entirely completed. By including within the work-room the old corrido leading to the side entrance on the north. and bringing out the front of the office on a line with the main corridor, a work-room is now given 32 by 22 feet. Additional space is also secured for the money order and stamp department. It is entirely with-In bounds to say that with this enlargement the Brattleboro post-office now has the largest work-room and the most complete equipment for the expeditious hand-ling of mails to be found in Vermont. Besides this new letter-case already mentioned aqueduct water with a handsome marble bowl, new steam radiators, new cupboards for envelopes, postal cards and other supplies, wardrobes for the carriers, new electric lighting apparatus, and other appliances and conveniences have been added. The entire interior has been painted in an agreeable tint of umber. improvements have been made by order of the selectmen under a new five-years' conseries of entertainments are being arranged | tract with the government, and show a becoming enterprise and a disposition on their part to meet the public demands The town will receive an annual rental of \$825. These improvements have necessitated the removal of about 550 call and lock it of dairy utensils will show all the im-doubtedly more than cover the expense of provements made since last season.

Flocks of geome bound for the sunny. The Brattleboro Savings bank has de-South have passed over the village during clared its usual semi-annual dividend of 2) per cent, payable Jan, 1.

Photographer Prouty makes a special Mrs. II, D. Holten gives a five o'clock offer on cabinet photographs for the holistea this afternoon to the ladies of the Bap-

The boys enjoyed the first good skating Monday, and the sport has been indulged n during the week.

John Newton removes his paint shop from Elliot street to Hildreth & Rugg's Elm street bulbling. The Estey Guard will realize about \$90 from the presentation of "The Veteran of

The junior Epworth league is to hold its annual missionary sale of fancy articles with Mrs. C. E. Westgate on Walker place

ext Wednesday evening. The annual meeting of the Southern Aqueduct association will be held at the office of Wm. S. Newton next Monday

evening at 7:50. The first of the winter socials of the Baptist Endeavor society was held on We messlay evening in the church parior. Though not largely attended it was a very pleasant occasion.

A winter's course of Bible study is to be begun at the Y. M. C. A. room next Sun-day morning at 9:30. This will take the place of the prayer service formerly held at that hour. All young men are invited to join the class.

The Vermont Loan and Trust company disoursed \$40,000 in interest to its patrons on the 1st inst. Mr. Holman, the general agent, states that the company sold more loans in November than in any previous month of its existence. It is a concern which evidently commands the full contidence of the public.

The Phonix gives cordial indersement to the suggestion of "A Citizen" in his communication in this paper on the proposed "associated charities." The move-ment is one which should not be allowed to drop out of the public mind, and early steps should be taken to put it on to a definite working basis:

The committee of the 16th Vermont regiment, appointed to secure funds and to se-lect a design for the Gettysburg monument, will hold a meeting at the Brooks House next Thursday. The committee consists of Judge Henry of Chester, Lient, G. H., Burns and S. A. Smith, M. H. Bush of Boston and A. P. Childs of Bennington.

The Boston Clobe announced last Saturday the result of its great guessing contest in which so much interest has been taken hereabouts. Gov. Russell's plurality was 5467, and six persons guessed that number and will divide the \$300. Two Brattlebore guessers came rob, so near it? They were Moyallian, whose guess was 6472, and D. Cavanaugh 6473.

The postponed annual meeting of the Buthlans was held on Wednesday after-noon at Mrs. Doollittle's on Western ave-It was voted not to disband, as there had been talk of doing, and these officers were chosen: President, Miss Cora Coates; president, Miss Alice Phillips; secretary, Miss Minnie Brasor; treasurer, Miss Mabel Freeman.

The Jacobs house on Western avenue, owned by the Estey Organ company, has been sold through F. J. Bailey & Co.'s agency to J. H. Henry of Hinsdale for 85000. Announcement was made a few weeks ago of the fact that Mr. Henry and Mr. J. P. Helyar were to enter into a partnership for the purpose of carrying on the business in the Hunter shop on Flat street,

Charles Wheeler's horses were frisky Tuesday and while coming down the Ver-nen street hill with the coal team started asylum associates and of many other Bratup at a lively pace. In front of the Bliss House the cart "dumped itself," and the coal was scattered about in the street. Mr. Wheeler pluckily held to the reins and after being dragged across the Main street bridge succeeded in stopping the horses. The American House to Pullen Bros, store,

but no damage was done. A pleasant social and farewell party to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sprague occurred on Monday evening at the Methodist vestry. During the evening Rev. Mr. Webb, on behalf of their many friends, presented them, n well-chosen words, with a handsome fiver tea service. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague oft on Tuesday for New York state, where bey will remain for the present. It is understood that later Mr. Sprague will enter a theological seminary in Michigan to fit

himself for the ministry. A novelty in floral designs was arranged last week by C. E. Allen. It represented a three-story brick mill with a tail chim-ney, cupola containing a bell, a broken shaft and wheel, and about 50 windows and two doors. The design was 56 Inches long, mired about 2000 carnations, 200 roses, 1000 ferns, and other flowers with smilax. The order was given on two days' notice and was completed in about 15 hours. Both in its elaborate design and its artistle execution the piece did much credit to

The cold wave which appeared hereabouts on Sunday morning struck the whole central, southern and eastern sections of the country with great suddenness. At Chicago the mercury went to 12 degrees above zero. A temperature very close to zero prevailed all over the state of New A snow storm prevailed over the South Atlantic states as far as North Carofina, where at several places there was a fall of from five to seven inches of snow, At Norfolk, Va., there was a veritable blizzard of sleet and snow and the storm was the earliest of its kind there at this season. In northern Vermont the mercury fell to 10 and even 20 degrees below zero. and there was a fall of snow of several inches. Snow also fell over New York state as far west as Buffalo. In Brattleboro the mercury stood at 10° on Sunday morning and the biting north wind blew On Monday morning, the coldest to date, the mercury dropped to 2° above

From a recent Baltimore despatch to the New York Times it appears that Dr. Wm. B. Clark, professor of geology in Johns Hopkins university, now holds also the ition of director of the Maryland state weather service, a branch of the university work which was established last spring in connection with the United States weather bureau and the Maryland agricultural college. This despatch quotes Dr. Clark as saying that Maryland should illustrate its varied climate and resources through a careful exhibit at the world's fair. No state in the Union, he says, has a greater range of climate or of products, and the work now being done by the state weather bureau will furnish a basis on which a very interesting and comprehen-sive exhibit can be made.* Further than this, the work of investigating the geological formations of the state, already done by the university, has shown that nearly the entire sequence of geological deposits is exhibited in a degree not equalled in any other state, and with this wide range of natural formation goes a corresponding degree of economic wealth and products. It is evident that Dr. Clark is taking a leading place in the work of the university. Since this paragraph was in type we have received the October report of the "Mary-land State Weather Service" (including Maryland and Delaware) -a carefully prepared document of 12 pages, with reports on the morning train Tuesday. Some refrom 25 meteorological stations. Dr. Clark's name heads the list of officers of the regular trains from the north Wednesthe service as director.

The Philharmonic orchestra play to-night for the first dance of a series of six dances given by the young men in the Universalist society at West Charles 1999.

being largely taken.

improved wood splitting machine and new this week, and the rats are now looking saws to the equipment of his Elliot street for new winter quarters. wood vard.

Leo Provost, while chopping for Mr. Doolittle on the gulf road in Chesterfield on Tuesday struck his foot with an axe, almost severing one toe and badly cutting right

So currain raught fire during the presentation of the play at the town half Daver, whose barn, destroyed by fire week down, but in doing so burned both hands. Mutual.

gs, burning them bally, the skin peeling of the right leg.

dances which won so much favor here last winter will be executed by his pupils. The family of Capt. Devens received on Wednesday by telegraph the sad news of the sudden death in California of Harry Devens, the only son of the family. No details were given, but these are promised n a letter which is now on its way. The

burial will be in California. Mr. Hardie has recently been engaged a portrait of the late Surgeon General Baxter, under an order from Mrs. Baxter. The portrait was made from a very imperfeet photograph, but the work promises to be successful. It has now been sent to New York for the criticism of Mrs. Baxter before its final completion.

A trespass case between Mrs. A. L. Butterfield of Esteyville and F. D. Chase of Somerset is in progress today. Several years ago Mr. Chase bought a building lot of Mr. Butterfield on Pleasant street opposite the school-house. There has been some dis-pute about the boundary, and last August Mr. Chase creeted a division fonce on what claimed to be the line, cutting through a Butterfield driveway. This disturbed Mrs. Butterfield, and acting under legal adice she caused the femos to be torn down Mr. Chase in turn brings a suit of trospass a freehold for tearing down the fen The question at issue is simply as to the lo-ation of the division line. Mr. Butterheld is a crippled veteran and has been in California for some time.

Recyes's American band, which is to to a concert at the town hall Dec. 14, is coldest in continuous service in the 'nited States, having been organized 1847. Its reputation is national and it stands today without a superior. The program presented on this tour will prove in resting to everyone, introducing, as i does, the classical, the popular, with an array of soloists unequalled in any similar organization. The band has been under the immediate direction of Mr. Reeves the past 25 years. This entertainment will be the best of its kind this season, and will be one of which all lovers of choice music will avail themselves. Reserved seats go on sale at Chapin & Co.'s drug store the 9th at

7:30 sharp. The difference in the way, the railroad ompanies now handle flour, compared with 20 years ago, is very suggestive that this is an era of progress. When Ed-ward Crosby began his commission business 25 or 30 years ago the limit which the companies were allowed to put in a car was 100 brrrels. Ten years ago this was the same day Mr. Chase's horse ran from raised to 125; two years ago it was raised to 200 barrels, and during the past week Crosby & Co. have received notice of shipments from Crocker, Fisk & Co., Minneference, of course, is in the size of the cars and the strength with which they are better sidewalk.

A Druggist and a Tuner thought to have some fun the other day and collaborated a scheme for sending a nonsensical telegram to one of the braves who had gone to and to the mitiation of the tribe of Red Men there. The telegram was sent "col-After despatching it the two jokers ougged themselves, and were hilarious with joy at the thought of the richness of their joke. They notified the telegraph office-here that if a return message came, to be collected of them, not to forward it to them, as they would not pay for it. But their joke proved to be a case of "didn't know it was loaded," for the brave refused to pay for the message when it was delivered at Rutland, and the following day a bill for an even dollar was presented to the Druggist to cover the expense to the tele-graph company. He paid the bill and was down in the cellar of the store kicking himself when The Phoenix went to press.

Last week's Chicago corner in November corn was felt locally and throughout New England in a shortage of the supply, because dealers would not buy at the figures. The curious thing about this corer was that early in the month S White of New York thought he could corner all that was left of old corn, and nearly succeeded in doing so, but four large Chicago houses stepped in and blocked his game and caused Mr. White's firm to fail. Then they concluded to play the game themselves, and did run a successful corner in November corn. At the end of last week the price touched as high as 70 cents, and many settlements were made as high af 76 cents by parties who were short. This deal cleaned up the old crop of corn and the new crop of 1891 is now being

The Red Men had a heap big time at Rutland Tuesday evening, when the Man-teo tribe, No. 7, was instituted. When three more tribes have been formed in the state a great council will be organized, but until then the Vermont tribes will be under the jurisdiction of the great council of Massachusetts. Among the visitors at Rutland was great chief of records, J. P. Gardner of Hoston; A. P. Calder, great senior sagamore of the great council of Massa-husetts; and James Curran of Montpelier, deputy great sachem and or-ganizer of Vermont. Quonekticat tribe, No. 2, of Brattleboro, Col. C. A. Miles sa chem, was represented by 25 members, including the degree staff. Ascutney tribe, No. 1, was represented by a similar numton and Whitehall were also present. The Rutland Herald says of the institution: "The first or adoption degree was confer-red by the Bellows Falls tribe, and the other three, the hunters', warriors' and chiefs' degrees, were worked by the Brattleboro ribe. The work was begun at 7 o'clock and was not completed until 11 o'clock. The different degrees afford opportunity for some fine floor work, and the conferring of the degrees showed that the tribes had long been in practice. The Brattleboro tribe in its work had a team for each legree, and they were frequently applaud-They brought with them the necessary paraphernalia, making several wagon loads." The Brattleboro braves left here which will be added to the Chicago fund, turned on the "owl' train and others by so-called, for the expenses of the proposed trip to the world's fair in '93. day morning.

Society at West Chesterfield.

The Bratileboro East society's annual pew rental was held on Wednesday evening and was unusually successful, the pews cated in Greenfield. New employes at the Brooks House are

George S. Perry has recently added an two pairs of ferrets which began work early The water wheel at F. M. Waite's mill

has recently settled one and one-half inch from some unknown cause, and a man has been here from Orange, Mass., to set it Sherman & Jenne have this week adjust

If one must have a front varil fence in The six-years-old son of W. O. Young these days of esthetic rural development, tipped over a boiler of scalding water on it is a very good and handsome one which Monday. The water fell upon the child's Col. Goodhuc has just built, in front of his

Main street house Thomas Conway of Hinsdale was thrown E. Wales and 16 members of his dancing from a freight car in the railroad yard lasses will go to Orange, Mass., next Tues- Weilnesday evening and his right wrist classes will go to Orange, Mass., next Tues-day. Mr. Wales will have charge of the was broken. The wrist had been broken. Dutch Kirmess and the tennis and other once before.

The new tally-ho was called into service again on Tuesday evening, when a party of business men drove to Hinsdale, where supper was served for them at the Ashue-Our Chicago staff member, who is now

back at her post after a two-weeks' vaca-tion, contributes this week an interesting letter of letters, which will be found on the seventh page. Rev. Father Almond of a Canadian monastery has been in town this week. Last

Sunday he was at the Roman Catholic church and money was contributed for a new monastery, the total amount received being upwards of \$100.

Phoenix article on the proposed Connecti-cut River valley base ball league and wishes to know why Burlington is not included. Burlington is too far away and its team, unless stronger than that which it has had in recent years, would be too weak for such

oaken bucket sprang up like a gourd the wild excitement in the Estey office, and other night in the window of Hubbard, the about the time that the source of the alweler, and ever since then the well poured forth a stream, not of ice cold water, but was pulled, and presto! the new \$1500 fire of gold watches, for which a small boy on alarm was in operation—all but the whistle, catch. The realistic scene is a bright and a continuous alarm of its own until some effective bit of advertising.

Morse & Simpson, the new proprietors of the Brooks House shoe store, are show-ing commendable enterprise in the management of their business. They have in-troduced into their show windows a novel feature in the shape of back and slife plategiass mirrors, which show handsome specinens of their wares in endless perspective, producing an effect which has attracted universal attention. It is evident that we are to have some fine bits of Christmas display this year.

Miss Clara Bliss of Newburyport, Mass., takes the place of Submaster Howe in the High school. Miss Bliss is a graduate of Mount Holyoke and of the Massachusetts arranged as to work entirely independent-Institute of Technology. She has since by of the valve which calls the men to their taught in Somerville, Mass., and comes here with excellent recommendations. Miss Hastings, who has left the High school to become an assistant in the High school at Vineland, N. J., is succeeded by Miss Strong of Connecticut, who is a graduate of Mount Holyoke.

It has been suggested this week that it would be well to have a railing put on the north side of the sidewalk near Mr. Willis's house on Canal street. If this is not done somebody may take a free toboggan slide | was celebrated at the meeting last Sunday down the bank after snow falls, and have a evening.
bath in the canal thrown in. It is also "He died that we might live," will be ments from Crocker, Fisk & Co., Minne-apolis, to Providence and Worcester, of 300 suggested that Elm street, from the bridge the topic at the meeting of the Baptist Y. home roof remained the children all came back to it as to a veritable home. The many workmen pass daily is worthy of a Gertie Angier will be the leader.

Col. Fuller, who returned home Wednesday from an absence of two or three weeks, during which he visited various parts of country, attended on Tuesday the formal opening of the new mechanical and agricultural buildings at Burlington. Col. Fuller states that the equipment of the new mechanical building in modern machinery and appliances is of the very best, embodying the latest improvements and inven-tions, and that, with this addition, the university and agricultural college is put on a fair footing to rival other institutions

At the annual meeting of Bingham chapter No. 30, order of the Eastern Star, held at Masonic hall Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the en-

suing year: Suling Year?

A. Louise Putmam, W. M. Marion S. Jones, A. M. O. E. Rantiall, Treas.

E. D. Putmam, Soc.
Fugenia M. Pettee, Con.
Hattle S. Taylor, A. Con.
W. H. Vinton, W. P.
Carrie M. Thorn, Adah,
Mary A. Bandall, Ruth
Eisma E. Rowe, Marthu
Mary A. Fletcher, Electa,
Cora G. Loosard, W.
L. L. Davis, Harry Rowe, Eliza A. Wheeler,
mance com.

These officers were chosen at the annual setion of Sedgwick post, G. A. R., Wednesday evening: Commander, T. Hant

Commander, T. Hannon,
Senior vice commander, E. J. Kuowiton,
Junor vice commander, J. A. Stafford,
Quartermaster, C. Prescott,
Surgeon, B. F. Ketchum,
Chaplain, G. E. Selleck,
Officer of day, Join Hassings,
Officer of day, Join Hassings,
Officer of guard, C. M. Smith,
Delegates to department convention, P. S.
hass, Join A. Stafford, A. W. Kezer, Alterates, A. W. Ward, E. B. Parker, Chester
homas,

The military drama which the Estev

Guard have for some time been preparing for public presentation, was brought out at the town hall on Wednesday evening before a fair-sized andience. The play was entitled "The Veteran of 1812, or Keziah and the scout," the time being the Civil war period, the scene alternating between Massachusetts and Virginia, thus introducing "characters," both Yankee and Southwith plantation negroes, soldiers, Some of the parts were well taken and well sustained throughout, while in other parts the actors rose at times to the demands of a strong passage, though rather tame in the rendering of less earnest lines. Among the notably good were J. H. Estey as the scout, T. A. Austin as Col. Warren, W. F. Walker as Jake Whittaker and J. D. Perry as Haines, the villain, C. W. Chapin as Pete was good in the main. The part of Keziah was taken with life and spirit by Miss Nora Cavanaugh, though we would take exception to her interpretation of the character in some pariculars. The audience was a good-natured one, even if disposed to get all the fun possible out of the amusing mishaps and delays almost inevitable in an amateur performance, and showed their appreciation of good work or a faithfully presented scene by generous applause. The tableaux which were given at the close of the different acts were well arranged and very ef-fective. The proceeds of the evening were

about \$130, netting the Guard some \$90,

The next meeting of the Murray club will the Sawtelle comedy company begins its be held on Tuesday evening with Mrs. A. T. Eddy, North Main street. The Sawtelle comedy company begins its flows White paper mill was closed on Tuesday, thus throwing from 10 to 15 hands.

out of employment. The Brattleboro Epworth league was represented by I1 delegates at the district convention held at Bellows Falls on Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Webb and General Secretary Fuller took part in the exercises.

Patrick Spillane, who was injured re-cently at Springfield by being thrown from a wagon, as related in our "Vicinity Gleanlngs," died on Sunday. He was a Grand Army man and well known in Brattleboro. The bailiffs have recently voted to have

the street gas lamps lights lighted 25 nights each month, instead of by the moon schedule, as heretofore. This amounts to an additional lighting of about 10 per cent. The United Order of Pilgrim Fathers will have their annual festival and enter-tamment at Grand Army hall Tuesday

evening, the 8th. It is hoped that all mem bers and their families will be present. Miss Fitts's kindergarten at the corner of Oak and Chaple streets will begin the coming quarter Dec. 14. It is desirable that all those who are to join the class be present at the beginning in order to lose

o time on the Christmas work which they are to do. The Baptist ladies have their annual

Christmas sale and turkey supper next Thursday evening. There will be the usu-al display of fancy articles and after the supper a very attractive program will be rendered. Every one is invited. For par-ticulars read the "announcements." Brattleboro had a fire Wednesday morn-

an upstairs tenement in a house on Organ street. On Wednesday morning she put a piece of meat to boil in a pot over the fire while she went to Guilford for a visit, While the pot boiled the water turned into steam and vanished into thin air. Presently there wasn't any water left in the pot, out the fire kept on burning just the same and the ment began to burn and filled the The Burlington Free Press quotes The kitchen with smoke. When the room could not hold any more smoke the smoke began to find its way outdoor. Somebody saw it and a little girl ran to the Estey Or gan company's office and gave an alarm. Mr. Hines made a sprinter's time up the back way and over the fence, forced in the league. kitchen door, and revealed the cause of all The traditional well sweep and the old the trouble. In the measure there was tence makes every now and then a good - and that took the bits in its teeth and ble-Ever since their everybody has jeered the new fire alarm, and we have even heard of one or two men who have said cuss words about it. Without going into the merits fact that, except for the whistle, the alarm worked perfectly. The bell struck its four rounds of 46, the gong in the engine house and the tappers at the engineers' homes did the same, and the indicator in the engine houses also did just what it was advertised to do. It would now seem, under arranged as to work entirely independentwork and announces the noon and night

CHURCH AND SOCIETY.

The regular business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. occurs next Monday evening at

The women of St. Michael's Episcopal church will hold a sociable and supper and the guild a Christmas sale at Red Men's hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 16.

The Advent meetings in the lower town hall will begin at 2 P. M. Sunday and continue through December and January, Elder S. Cook will preach next Sunday as menal.

with St. Michael's Episcopal church have reelected their old board of officers for the coming year. "The Judgment Day: The Old and the of its kind in the facilities which it offers New View," will be the subject of Rev. Frank L. Phalen's sermon at the Unitarian

church on Sunday evening. Public wor-ship and sermon at the usual hour in the Services in St. Michael's (Episcopal) church on the second Sunday in Advent, Dec. 6: 9:30 A. M., Sunday school;

A. M., morning prayer, litany, holy com-munion and sermon; 7 P. M., evening praver. St. Andrew's day, Nov. 30, was observed in St. Michael's (Episcopal) church by a celebration of the holy communion in the morning, followed by a meeting of the

Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The Brattleboro Woman's Indian ascociation will next week send a Christmas barrel to the Crow Creek Reservation, South Dakota. All contributions of warm clothing, toys, etc., are to be sent to Mrs. John

. Wells, High street. The first in the winter series of the Sunday evening lectures at the Universalist church will be given next Sunday evening, when Rev. F. W. Spragne will take for his

GRANGE NEWS.

A special meeting of Protective grange will be held to-morrow evening. The milk and butter test will be the principal question of the evening, after the business

Windham county Pomona grange will hold its next meeting Dec. 17, in Brattle-

WEST BRATTLEBORO. A few of the residents of school districts Nos. 10 and 11 met November 27th and organized in the Union Debating club. The first meeting is to be held in the schoolhouse in district No. 10 next Friday evening. It is hoped that every one in the district, as well as many outside, will join the club and help promote its educational features and its ultimate success, to the

end that all may be benefited. J. P. Liscom has taken the job to spout and pile a large quantity of wood owned by Fred Waite on the Crosier lot. There is a prospect of a good attendance

at the academy next term. The band reunion last Friday evening

of the selectmen is that a burial ground shall not be laid out within 12 rods of any was quite a pleasant affair. A good dwelling house, and that no burial shall number of former members were present. take place within 20 rods of such a burial The evening was spent in playing over old pieces and story telling. An abundance refreshments was furnished by M. I

Van Houten's Cocoa-Pure, noluble, economi-

NOT NEWS EXACTLY.

But What the People on the Streets Are Talking About.

The worthy doctor himself admits that it was an exceedingly good joke when he thought the other day to show his wife how to pull in a fire alarm, and after open found that the lock had a first morigage on the key and had promptly fore-losed it.

Where is the man-or woman-who will give a site, or a house, or both, for Brat-tleboro's home for the aged, with a hosptal ward attached, and thus win a place the list of Brattleboro's benefactors? And where are the five people who will then give \$1000 each toward an endowment?

The victous grip with which the young winter took hold last Sunday and Monday leaves little hope that any more rain will find its way down through the crust of frozen earth before the real winter sets in. The pitch of water is very low in all the Windham county streams and is likely to The veteran Capt. Wm. Robertson of Put ney recalls only once before when the water was so low at this season. He says it will trouble the Connecticut river papering which ought to be written up and illustrated for one of the comic papers. Mrs. Bullock is a thrifty housewife who lives in steam power in place of his usual water

> The Phoenix has printed many interesting articles of late about the old Indian times in this valley, including the Deerfield massacre, the taking of the fort at Vernon, the fight at the "Sheepskin tayand the going to and fro along the river trail of the savage bands with their ghastly trophies. With such visions aroused in the public mind it is not strange that the blood curdles when, twice a day, war-whoops and yells rivaling those of old fill the village streets. But quiet yourself gentle reader, it is only the boys from the ners from afar. Were the parents to visit he street at the mountide hour it is possible that these cries might be heard with renewed vigor for just once in the back kitchens at home and then perish forever

While the life of the Rev. James Herrick.

whose funeral took place yesterday, was so largely spent in its years of active municood moves a man who was in more ways that one a veritable landmark of a past generor demerits of the system, or discussing at ation. It would be interesting to the boys this late day whether or not Brattleboro of the present day, who daily flock to and this late day whether or not Brattleboro of the present day, who daily flock to and needed a patent fire alarm system, it is a from the High school building, to know under what circumstances the lad of 70 years ago received his education. He worked faithfully on his father's farm un-til he was 21 years old, attending the winter term of school, and then, by his own unalded efforts-which required what is now known as genuine "sand" and 'pluck," he paid his own way through academy, college and theological seminary. And what would the young folk of today think of the size of the family in which he was reared? His own mother died in his boyhood, leaving his father with a family of six children. About that time the father of a neighboring family had died, leaving a family of just the same number of children. In due time the widowed father and widowed mother were married and the two families joined in one, and men yet living recall how for several winters 12 children went out from under the Herrick roof to attend the Dummerston district school, where they lived. The home life of the family was delightful. There never was a jar or a clash. progress made by the children in the simple, practical studies then taught would put to shame some of the more pretentious modern methods of today. Just where all of those 12 children were stowed away to sleep in the old farm-house, or what was done with the four additional members which came as the fruit of the second marriage, it may not be easy now to imagine, but there is nevertheless a suggestion here of the strong, wholesome The St. Andrew brotherhood connected family life of those earlier days, which raised up genuine men and women, and which have now become as such almost a thing of the past.

Brattleboro that a poor man can't afford to die, because there is no place to bury him. Within a few days a well-known resident bought an ordinary 10 by 20 lot in the Prospect Hill cemetery, for which he paid \$225. The original price for such lots was only 850. The cemetery association has made the best use possible of its un-occupied land, and still has a few lots for sale, but they are either undesirable for location or their price is too high for the average man of small means. There is a good deal of discussion of this subject, especially by the men in the Estey shops. So far as can be seen, there are just three ways out of the difficulty. The present association may buy more land, if it can be obtained, and extend the present grounds, or a new association may be formed, buying land wherever thought desirable, opening a new cemetery and laying it out in lots and drives, or the selectmen may move under the state law for providing a common burial place for the use of the town. To very many it seems that Subject, "What is it to be a Christian?"

The services will begin at 7 o'clock. The volume people's meeting will begin at 6 o'clock. The volume people's meeting will begin at 6 o'clock.

The mirror would be on the Royal Wood o'clock. for the purpose, but it is understood that he does not wish to do this, and it is an open question whether this land could be gally condemned for cemetery uses. Mr. Wood holds that this land is desirable for building purposes, and that it is more valnable for this than for any other use, and that eventually the growth of the town will move that way. A great majority of the people would prefer that an association abould provide the burial place, because in this way a more eligible site could be se-cured, and more care and taste could be exercised in fitting up the grounds. If the town is to move in the matter the process is a very simple one, the general statutes clearly defining the way:

It is getting to be a common saying in

"When it is necessary to enlarge a public burial ground or to establish a new one, three or more freeholders of the town may apply in writing to the selectmen, setting forth such necessity with a description of the land necessary for the purpose, and the selectmen shall therefore proceed us in case of an application to them by three or more freeholders to by out a highway.

"If a person is dissatisfied with the damages awarded to brin by the selectmen, he may per ition the county court as in case of dissatisfaction with the award of commissioners appointed by a justice when a highway is laid out by selectmen, and therefore similar proceedings shall be had to those provided in such cases."

The only limitation placed on the action

The only limitation placed on the action

place. Adam might have been the "goodliest man of men since born," but it doesn't appear that he ever did anything especially good for his large family. What a blessing he might have left be-hind if he could have made Salvation Oil and kill